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## From the Executive Director



*Let's bless  
the next  
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Moody.*

Dear friends,

Have you ever prayed for something and then were amazed when God answered far beyond all that you asked or thought possible? One of our earnest prayers was answered recently when alumnus **Dr. Gary Chapman '58** gave a cornerstone gift toward a new building on the Chicago campus, one that will house a global media center and counseling facilities. What an awe-inspiring blessing!

As alumni, we too can bless the next generation of Christian leaders being trained at Moody—through our prayers and our giving. One project that needs our support is the completion of Culbertson Hall renovations, which will provide much-needed student space for studying, fellowship, and prayer. (See page 4 for details of this alumni campaign.)

You'll find more amazing stories in this issue, such as the faith-filled response of two alumni whose mother was stricken by Ebola and how Moody Radio drew hundreds to pray for revival in the public square.

How has God answered your earnest prayers lately? Contact us with your stories at [mbialum@moody.edu](mailto:mbialum@moody.edu) or 312-329-4412. We want to hear what God is doing in your life.

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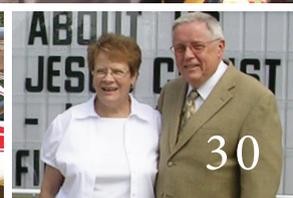
A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Nancy K Hastings".

Nancy (Andersen '80) Hastings  
Executive Director, Moody Alumni Association

### Alumni Directory in the Works

We are producing an updated alumni directory in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Alumni Association in 2016! PCI Communications will be contacting you for information to update our database. PCI's request for information is not a scam, so please respond. You may purchase an updated directory, but you are under no obligation to do so.

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### Alumni Project: Enhancing Student Space

Remember the deep, lifelong friendships you formed as a Moody student? Providing ample gathering space on campus for students to study, talk, eat, and pray together is vital for fostering an environment where godly relationships can thrive. Now you can help support the next generation of ministry leaders through a much-needed renovation of Culbertson Hall.

Phase one is already complete: The second floor, informally known as Culby 2, is home to Moody Central, a one-stop services center where students can get questions answered and issues resolved concerning academics, billing, registration, Practical Christian Ministry assignments, and other matters.

Phase two involves the renovation of the first floor, Culby 1. The porch has been enclosed, which dramatically enlarged the available space on the first floor. In addition to providing more student space for fellowship and study, plans for Culby 1 include a snack bar with upscale vending and a laptop counter, fireplaces and furniture, offices for Resident Supervisors, and computers with a printer. The Broman Chapel (named after A. Franklin Broman, dean of men from 1937 to 1965) will also be relocated there, as well as four huddle rooms and five prayer closets. The Culby 1 renovations will replace student space now occupied by Moody Central.

In a recent survey, Moody's student satisfaction scores saw "significant improvement" due to the addition of Moody Central, says Greg Gaertner, Moody's institutional researcher. The Culbertson 1 renovations are expected to have a similar result.

"Alumni know what it's like to want to have places on campus that are nice and homey where they can socialize with their friends or study," says Tim Arens, dean of students for the last 30 years and a member of the renovation planning committee. Culbertson Hall, a 19-story men's residence hall, has been occupied since 1970, yet the first two floors have never been renovated. Arens says the goal is to have renovations completed by spring semester 2015, yet funds are still needed.

As a Moody alumnus, will you consider a gift to help finish this project? "Alumni have already given \$383,000 toward the AdvanceGlobal campaign (see article on page 14), \$93,000 of which is designated for the Culbertson Hall renovations. In addition, a cornerstone gift was provided by alumnus **Dr. Gary Chapman '58** and his wife, Karolyn, for the Chapman Center. The balance needed for the Culbertson first floor renovations is about \$850,000. To give a gift, please visit [www.moodyglobal.org/giving/culbertsonrenovation](http://www.moodyglobal.org/giving/culbertsonrenovation) or call (800) DL MOODY.

## Cast Your Vote for the 2015 Alumni Board Nominees

Each year, alumni have the opportunity to vote on nominees for the Alumni Board of Directors. The Board, which meets twice annually, serves as a representative voice for the more than 41,000 living alumni of Moody Bible Institute and Moody Theological Seminary. Read about the new members who are up for consideration in 2015, then cast your vote to approve or disapprove each one on the enclosed ballot card. Mail it to the Alumni Association.

### New Members



**Julie (Carlen '80) Ross** studied Foreign Missions while at Moody. She served with her husband, **Steve Ross '79 MA '91**, youth/college pastor at Boca

Raton Community Church in Boca Raton, Florida, for six years. Then God called them to Peru, South America, where they served for eight years.

After Steve completed his master's degree from Moody, they began a ministry called The King's Wings. Through this ministry, they trained pastors in Peru and served the missionaries in the Bahamian Islands until a tragic accident took Steve's life in 2003. Steve was killed in a mid-air collision during a return flight from the Bahamas, where he had delivered supplies to an orphanage.

Julie was left to raise their four children as a single mother. Julie's oldest daughter, **Ashley Ross BA '06**, teaches third grade at Boca Raton Christian School, a ministry of Boca Raton Community Church. Her two sons are married, and her youngest daughter graduated from high school

in June 2014. Julie is involved as a volunteer at the school and her church.



**Tracy (McPhail) Reed '14**, and her husband, Ian, are newlyweds residing in Tampa, Florida, where she is active in her church as a Sunday school teacher

and new member orientation leader. She volunteers as a "big sister" with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Tampa Bay and also served on its executive board for five years. She won Big Sister of the Year award in 2014 for Tampa Bay.

Tracy received her bachelor's degree from Spelman College followed by her master's degree and PhD in industrial/organizational psychology from the University of South Florida. Tracy received a Certificate in Biblical Studies this past May through Moody Bible Institute Distance Learning and is continuing her studies with Moody Theological Seminary. She looks forward to using her Moody education in her future ministry endeavors.

**Chris Drombetta MA '14** was working in business management at a large teleservices firm in Akron, Ohio, when he began studying at Moody Bible Institute Distance Learning. He earned his master's



degree in Ministry Leadership with a Preaching Concentration, graduating with highest honors.

Today Chris is the executive pastor of Old North Church in Canfield, Ohio. He is responsible for overseeing the staff, finances, and facilities. He also preaches once a month in the church's

primary worship gatherings. Outside of the local church, Chris serves on the Advisory Board of the C.S. Lewis Institute (Northeast Ohio chapter) and contributes to the online disciple-making forum, gotherefor.com. He is also pursuing a Master of Theological Studies degree from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Chris is married to Sarah, and together they have two children, Emma and Topher. In his leisure time, Chris enjoys cooking with Sarah, playing with his children, fitness, and a good theology book over coffee.

### Leaving the Board

**Janet (Thrall '78) Funderburk** resides in Austin, Texas, with her husband, Richard, of 27 years. After graduating from Moody, Janet attended John Brown University in Siloam Springs,



Arkansas, completing bachelor's degrees in vocal performance, Christian education, and music education.

Janet has worked as a legal secretary and music teacher. She sang with the Austin Lyric Opera Chorus for five years and occasionally performs for various events, retreats, and conferences. She is also an avid pianist.

Janet has served on the boards of the Christian Women's Club and Camp Peniel, a Christian camp in Marble Falls, Texas. Janet is also involved in the justice ministry at her church.



**Myrna (Kinlaw '68) White** has enjoyed a long career in music, singing for Word of Life and other organizations, with the Discovery Singers on the nationally

televised program *Day of Discovery* and on The Moody Church broadcast *Songs in the Night*. Myrna has performed in conferences and concerts throughout the United States and on local television and radio programs.

Myrna and her husband, Phil, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in June 2015. They have three grown daughters and five grandchildren.



**Ed Reese '50** is a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and has spent a lifetime in Christian service, serving with Youth for Christ, World Literature Crusade,

Christian Aid Mission, Second Coming, and Jack Van Impe Ministries, as well as pastoring two churches.

He taught at Hyles-Anderson College in Crown Pointe, Indiana, for 13 years and at Crown College in Powell, Tennessee, for the last 17 years.

Ed also developed and published *The Reese Chronological Bible* and the *Reese Encyclopedia of Christian Biographies*.

He and his wife, Margaret, have been married more than 56 years and have five children.

*The Alumni Association thanks the retiring board members for their years of faithful service.*

## Running the Race: Founder's Week 2015

Moody Bible Institute Founder's Week, February 2–6, 2015, is fast approaching, and with it your opportunity to enjoy life-transforming Bible teaching, worship, and the camaraderie of other alumni. This year's inspiring theme is "Running the Race," based on Hebrews 12:1: "Let us run with endurance the race that has been set before us."

Free and open to the public, the conference features prominent Christian teachers and leaders such as Moody President Paul Nyquist, Josh McDowell, Billy Kim, and David Jeremiah. Worship will be led by singer-songwriter Sarah Groves, Rend Collective, and Moody's student music ensembles.

The Women's Concert Choir reunion singers will celebrate the choir's 60th anniversary by performing three pieces during the Tuesday evening service at The Moody Church in Chicago. Former members are invited to sing with the choir. Contact Betty-Ann Lynerd or Mishelle Cipriani at [wcc60threunion@moody.edu](mailto:wcc60threunion@moody.edu), or visit their Facebook page at WCC 60th Reunion.

Connect with former classmates at Monday's reunion dinners (classes of '65, '75, '90, and '05) and Tuesday's Alumni Banquet (open to all alumni). For ticket information, see your Alumni Activities brochure or call (312) 329-4412.

If you can't join us in person, we invite you to watch conference sessions live online at [www.foundersweek.org](http://www.foundersweek.org) or listen on your local Moody Radio station. If you miss a session or want to watch or hear it again later, audio and video conference sessions will be available online after the conference ends.

Consider a few of Moody's own graduates who will speak on Tuesday, Alumni Day:



**Dr. Mike Fabarez BA '85**, founding pastor of Compass Bible Church in Aliso Viejo, California, has served in pastoral ministry for more than 25 years. He

also communicates the truth of God's Word on hundreds of radio stations through his daily broadcast, *Focal Point*. He has written several books, including *Why the Bible?* and his latest, *Lifelines for Tough Times* (Harvest House, 2014), about his journey of raising a physically disabled daughter. Dr. Fabarez is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Talbot School of Theology, and Westminster Seminary California. He and his wife, **Carlynn (Dick BA '89)**, have three children.



**Ron Hutchcraft '65** is a veteran of more than 40 years in youth and family work and president of Ron Hutchcraft Ministries. He holds city-wide

evangelistic outreaches and hosts the popular radio broadcasts *A Word With You* and *Call to Greatness*. He also founded On Eagles' Wings, an outreach to Native Americans. Ron has written several books, including *The Battle for a Generation* and *A Life That Matters* (Moody Publishers). In 1997, he was honored as Moody Bible Institute's Alumnus of the Year. He and his wife, Karen, have three children and nine grandchildren.



**Bryan Clark '80** has been pastor of Lincoln Berean Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, since 1994. Previously he served as senior pastor and youth pastor at the Berean

Church in Broken Bow, Nebraska. Pastor Clark graduated from Moody

Bible Institute, received his master's degree in Christian education from Talbot Theological Seminary and his master of divinity equivalency and doctorate of ministry degree from Denver Seminary. Bryan and his wife, Patti, have been married since 1981 and have three daughters.

### Moody Online Degrees Rank High in Affordability

Moody Bible Institute Distance Learning has been named in Edudemic's top 10 "2014 Most Affordable Online Schools." MBI DL is also the only Christian college in Edudemic's top 10 list. This ranking is based on a complex group of variables and objective measurements

that evaluate cost in relation to the quality of the online programs and faculty.

Edudemic.com is one of the largest education websites in the world. For more information, visit Edudemic's ranking at <http://www.edudemic.com/affordable-online-colleges>.

### The Moody Music Faculty Can Moo. Can You?

When guests arrived for the Moody Music department's first recital of the fall semester, they expected to hear Dr. Desirée Hassler, who joined the full-time faculty this summer. Perhaps her reputation as a soprano with the Chicago Lyric Opera put everyone into a certain frame of mind, but all of that went straight out the window when she started mooing like a cow. Loudly. And in tune.

Hassler's concert, "Songs, Rhymes, and Lullabies," featured piano accompaniments by **Chris Wheeler '12**, plus a new song written by **Dan Mattix '06**. That's how the cow sounds got started—he composed a musical setting for "Mr. Brown Can Moo, Can You?" from the well-known children's book by Dr. Seuss.

Mattix offers a quick explanation: "The song was inspired by Chris's two-year-old daughter, Nadia, who loves the book.

My daughter, Clara, loves it, too, and I dedicated the song to her when I wrote it. The girls are friends and often play together."

When Dr. Hassler planned her recital program of children's songs, she chose standard literature like Leonard Bernstein's "I Hate Music" cycle, Samuel Barber's "Knoxville, Summer of 1915," and a few familiar lullabies.

"The new song fits nicely into the children's music theme of the concert," Mattix says. "And then Desirée started doing these sound effects..."

"I've been heavily coached in my barnyard voices," Dr. Hassler interjects. "I'm a city girl, so I had a lot of help from these two guys."

"It's the most fun I've had in a long time on the concert stage," Hassler says. She earned her Doctor of Musical Arts from

the University of Illinois before moving to Chicago to join the full-time chorus at the Lyric Opera. She and her husband, Dan, have four children and are putting down roots in Chicago.

“If I pursued a solo singing career, and I really made it, I’d be in Europe 12 weeks at a time. Dan and I have never been called to that life,” she says. “I’m happy to be in one place.”

She hears “the opera question” fairly often. An opera singer? In *church*?

“People ask me this a lot—You’re a classical singer, do you ever sing Chris Tomlin? And the answer is, “Yes, I do.”

“In the music department we use classical music as a foundation, as a starting point for whatever the student wants to learn,” Hassler says. “Of my 16 studio students at Moody, maybe only three get jazzed about opera singing. You have to study core repertoire, but you also must be diverse, using whatever excites your students. I have a student from Zimbabwe who loves leading worship, and he writes a lot of original compositions, so that’s what we work on in his lessons. I’m tailoring my lessons to their own growth and their own ideals for their ministry and career.”

Dan Mattix is one example of this richly diverse Moody education. After graduating in 2006, he earned an MMus from the University of Iowa, where he studied piano, choral conducting, and singing. In addition to teaching on Moody’s adjunct faculty, he also serves



Dr. Desirée Hassler, soprano, joined the Moody Music department this summer.

as music director at Western Springs Christian Reformed Church and owns a music studio with his wife, [Katie \(Brestel '08\)](#). In addition to the recent children’s song he wrote, he also composes choral and orchestral music.

“I think Moody prepared me very well,” Mattix says. “I was looking for a place where I could have very good musical training but also a heart for ministry. Everywhere else I visited, I was finding one or the other, but not both. Moody gives you the tools you need so you can apply them in different ways in many different ministries.”

## Moody Receives Four-Star Charity Rating

Moody Global Ministries has been named a four-star charity by Charity Navigator, America's largest and most utilized independent evaluator of charities. Only a quarter of the charities they've evaluated have ever received a four-star rating, the highest available.

In his congratulatory letter Charity Navigator's president and CEO, Ken Berger, noted that Moody received the rating because it "adheres to good governance and other best practices that minimize the chance of unethical activities and consistently executes its mission in a fiscally responsible way."

Dr. Paul Nyquist, Moody's president, said, "We are honored to receive the four-star rating. This builds further confidence in the hearts and minds of our generous financial partners that we are steadfast in our commitment to sound, biblical stewardship of the resources entrusted to us."

*Forbes*, *Business Week*, and *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* have all profiled and commended Charity Navigator's unique method of applying data-driven analysis to the charitable sector. Charity Navigator rated Moody by evaluating financial health, accountability, and transparency.

Through its ratings Charity Navigator's purpose is to "show givers how efficiently [they] believe a charity will use their support today, how well it has sustained its programs and services over time, and their level of commitment to being accountable and transparent."

"For more than 128 years Moody has been equipping people with the truth of God's Word," added Dr. Nyquist, "and we will continue to carry out this mission around the globe in a way that is God-honoring and faithful to His Word."

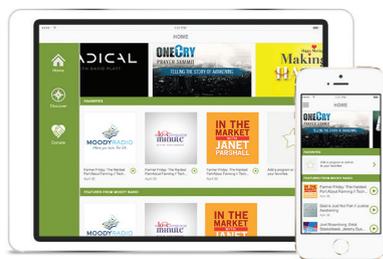
*For more information about Moody Global Ministries, visit [www.moodyglobal.org](http://www.moodyglobal.org).*

## New Moody Radio App for Smart Phone, Tablets

Moody Radio launched an update to its apps in September that works on smart phones and on iPad and Android tablets.

"It's a complete redo from the previous version, so it has a totally different look and feel," says **David Quigley '08**, product manager at Moody.

The app's fresh look and effortless navigation will make it even easier to listen to biblical programming on Moody Radio's 36 owned and operated stations as well as Moody's Internet stations such as *Proclaim!* and *Urban Praise*.



*The Moody Radio iPhone and iPad apps are available as free downloads from the iTunes Store. The app for Android phones and tablets is free from the Google Play store or Amazon App store. For more information, visit [moodyradio.org/mobile](http://moodyradio.org/mobile).*

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## Music Ensembles Plan Ministry Tours

Do you want to be uplifted spiritually? Make plans to attend a concert by one of Moody's four music ensembles as they travel to a church near you.

The students will tour January 16–18 and March 8–18, 2015. While most colleges offer just one week for spring break, Moody extends the break to two weeks so that students have more time to travel on mission trips and with music ensembles around the nation and the world. This spring, Moody's four music ensembles will minister in different regions of the U.S. as well as El Salvador.

### Winter Concert Itinerary—January 16–18, 2015

#### Moody Chorale, Dr. Xiangtang Hong, Conductor

Friday, January 16, 6:00 p.m.	Alpine Baptist Church, Comstock Park, Mich.
Saturday, January 17, 5:00 p.m.	Perry Church of the Nazarene, Perry, Mich.
Sunday, January 18, 9:45 a.m.	First Baptist Church, Howell, Mich.
Sunday, January 18, 5:00 p.m.	GracePoint Evangelical Free Church, Adrian, Mich.

#### Moody Men's Collegiate Choir, Dr. H. E. Singley III '71, Conductor

Friday, January 16, 7:00 p.m.	Turning Point Church, Janesville, Wis.
Saturday, January 17, 7:00 p.m.	Bloomer Baptist Church, Bloomer, Wis.
Sunday, January 18, 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.	Chippewa Valley Bible Church, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Sunday, January 18, 6:00 p.m.	Crossway Community Church, Bristol, Wis.

#### Women's Concert Choir, Dr. Betty-Ann Lynerd, Conductor

Friday, January 16, 7:00 p.m.	First Congregational Church, Peru, Ill.
Saturday, January 17, 6:00 p.m.	Union Church of Monroe Center, Monroe Center, Ill.
Sunday, January 18, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.	Harvest Time Bible Church, Rock Falls, Ill.
Sunday, January 18, 6:00 p.m.	First Evangelical Free Church, Moline, Ill.

#### Moody Symphonic Band, David Gauger II, Conductor

Friday, January 16, 6:30 p.m.	First Brethren Church, South Bend, Ind.
Saturday, January 17, 7:00 p.m.	Erieside Church of the Boulevard, Willowick, Ohio
Sunday, January 18, 9:25 a.m.	Cornerstone Mennonite Church, Hartville, Ohio
Sunday, January 18, 5:00 p.m.	West Hill Baptist Church, Wooster, Ohio

### Spring Concert Tour—March 8–20, 2015

**Moody Chorale**—Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming.

**Moody Men's Collegiate Choir**—West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee.

**Women's Concert Choir**—Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado.

**Moody Symphonic Band**—El Salvador.

*For more details, please visit [www.moody.edu/concerts](http://www.moody.edu/concerts), or call the Music department at (312) 329-4080.*

## Alumni Association Connects with Students

On the last Friday of September since 2009, Moody Alumni Association board members have been connecting with undergraduate students on Chicago's campus in a tangible way. Besides sponsoring Worship on the Plaza, they hand out mugs with the Alumni Association name, logo, and class years.

"We want to build awareness of the Alumni Association within the student body. We want them to know us and build a relationship with us before they graduate," says [Nancy \(Andersen '80\) Hastings](#), executive director of the Alumni Association.

The mugs are a gift to remind students that their connection to Moody does not end at graduation. The Alumni Association provides services to encourage alumni, such as *Moody Alumni News*, alumni gatherings and class reunions, career development, and ministry awards. The association also represents alumni interests to the leadership and staff of Moody, and represents Moody's interests and events to alumni.

[Tobias Brown '05](#), an alumni board member since 2012, enjoys coming back to the Moody campus twice a year to take part in board meetings, participate in events like Founder's Week and Worship on the Plaza with the class mug giveaway, and "hang out with students."

He encourages students to remain involved in the life and culture of Moody after they graduate. "It shows an appreciation for what they've learned here and for what Moody means to them and for what Moody means to the world," he says.

Tracy Jackson, a senior pre-counseling major, class of 2015, says she appreciates the Alumni Association's efforts to reach out to students. "It's an incentive for the students to then become the alumni that reach out."

Another student, Daniel Van Camp, a senior in the five-year BA/MA pastoral program, enjoyed the event and looks forward to being an active Moody alumnus after graduation. "I've grown at Moody," he says. "I hope to give as I've received here, whether that's through prayer, visiting, or financial support."

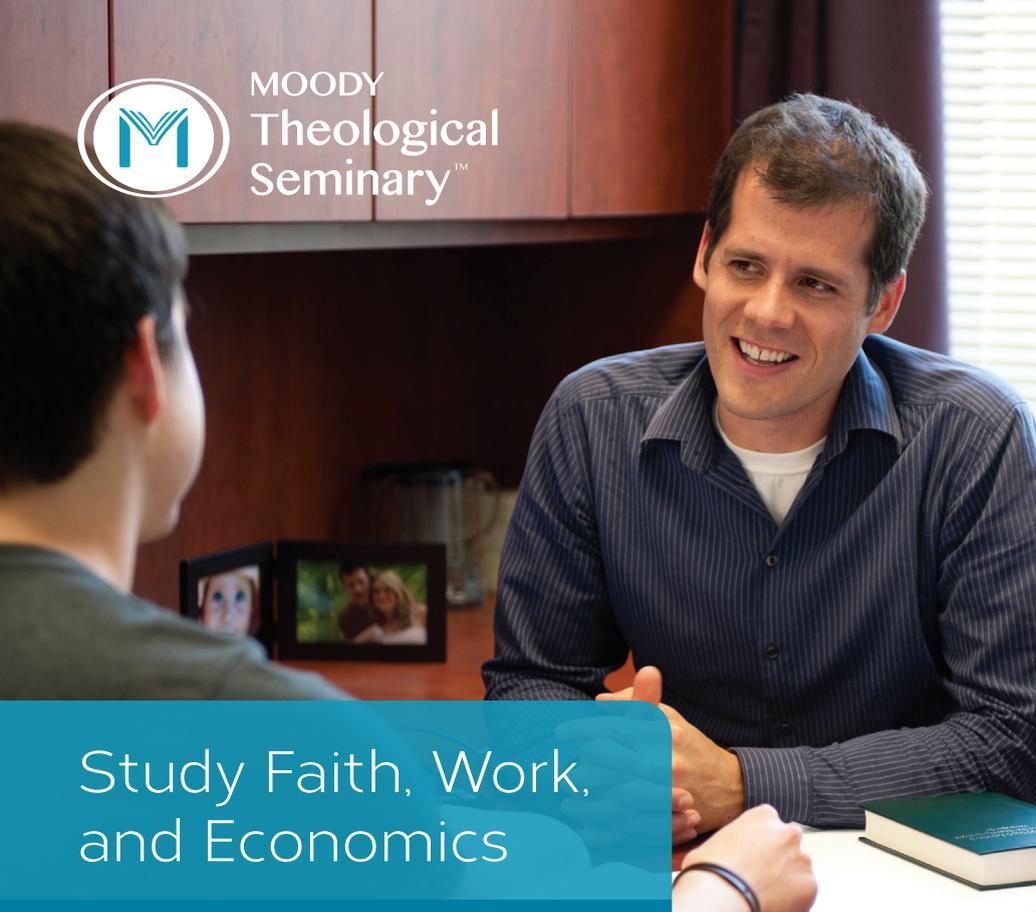
Worship on the Plaza is an annual outdoor chapel featuring the student-led Voices of Praise gospel choir. Freshmen receive a guide to Chicago's churches, restaurants, shops, and other attractions. Earlier in the week, alumni [Peter Grant '83](#) of Prevision Partnership and [Alex McLellan '96](#) of Reason Why International spoke in chapel. Students at Moody Theological Seminary in Chicago received mugs after their chapel the following Wednesday. Mugs were shipped to the Michigan and Spokane campuses for distribution to students.



[Moody Alumni Board member David Lee '08](#) hands a mug to a freshman.



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## Chapman Center Planned for Chicago Campus

**In a campus-wide meeting** on September 16, Dr. Paul Nyquist announced plans to construct a new building on Moody's Chicago campus, providing space for a global media center and expanded facilities for counseling ministries. The new building will be called the Chapman Center, named for **Gary** and Karolyn **Chapman '58**, who have given a generous gift toward the project.

"Today I have the privilege of announcing the construction of the first major building on this campus in 20 years," Nyquist said, greeted by prolonged cheers from the students, faculty, and staff gathered in Torrey-Gray Auditorium. The announcement

was made via live webcast for campuses in Spokane, Wash., and Plymouth, Mich., and Moody Radio stations around the country.

"The Chapman Center will help propel Moody into an unprecedented expansion of education, radio, and publishing ministry in our 129-year history," Dr. Nyquist said. "The Chapman Center will build on the Chapmans' legacy in marriage and family, as well as media and conference ministry. We are extremely grateful for the Chapmans' gift, along with the gifts and prayers of many others toward this effort, which will result in an unparalleled number of people here and around the globe being reached with Christ's message of hope."



A proposal calls for a four-story, 50,000-square-foot building constructed on open land north of the Sweeting Center, and will include space for several initiatives:

- **The Global Media Center** with facilities for Moody Radio and Moody Publishers to collaborate using emerging technologies. The center will also provide a hands-on laboratory for training Moody students to use real-world media skills in ministry around the world.
- **The Moody Theological Seminary Counseling Clinic and Study Center** with a private entrance for clients, allowing Moody to offer city counseling services while also providing valuable practicum experience for counseling students.
- **The Gary D. Chapman Library and Exhibit** with a collection of Dr. Chapman's works and counseling resources, as well as an interactive multimedia exhibit celebrating Dr. Chapman's work and ministry.
- **Office space for the Gary D. Chapman Chair for Marriage and Family**, enabling the counseling clinic, Moody Publishers, and Moody Radio to work closely with Dr. John Trent, who was appointed as the endowed chair earlier this year.

Moody planners had previously investigated two other campus sites for a proposed building, either a new building east of the Moon building on Wells St., or a renovation of existing warehouse space previously used by Moody Publishers. Neither site proved ideal, leading to the announced plan of a building that connects directly to the classroom space in the Sweeting Center.

A construction timetable for the Chapman Center is currently being developed, with more information to be announced in 2015.

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—Dr. Paul Nyquist, Moody president

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The new building is part of Moody’s AdvanceGlobal campaign, a capital funding project. With the recent Chapman commitment, the project has now raised gifts of \$28 million toward a goal of \$35 million. In addition to the announced building project, the campaign funds international student scholarships and renovations to Culbertson Hall (see story on page 4).

Moody announced this project at the time when Chicago’s Near North neighborhood is in the middle of a real estate boom. A local developer is currently constructing a 33-story residential building on LaSalle

Blvd., directly across the street from Houghton Hall. Another developer plans to raze the Howard Johnson motel just south of campus, replacing it with a 35-story tower. And yet another 41-story apartment building is planned for the corner of Wells and Ontario, a site beloved by Moody students as the former Gino’s East property (and before that, Planet Hollywood).

These trends may surprise alumni who have not visited the Chicago campus for some time. After a decade of economic expansion, the Near North neighborhood has the highest apartment prices in Chicago, with a one-bedroom rental costing more than \$2,000 a month. As a result, Moody continues to develop ministry strategies in response to the changing neighborhood.

Moody has owned property at this location since 1889, the same spot where D. L. Moody once kneeled in prayer, asking God to give him land for a Bible training school. Now the Chicago campus comprises 16 major buildings on 23 acres.

“By bringing together the best of what Moody does, in one building, the Chapman Center will enable us to further our vision of communicating God’s Word in life-changing ways across the globe, cultures, and generations,” said Dr. Paul Nyquist, Moody president. “Our vision for development on the Chicago campus is not focused on newer, taller, or more expensive buildings, but rather on creating strategic and forward-thinking ways to impact the world for Christ. This is an exciting time for Moody!”



# Still a Missionary

As **Dr. Gary Chapman '58** looked out a window overlooking Moody's Chicago campus during a recent visit, he considered how he could help launch the next generation of ministry leaders. He and his wife, Karolyn, made a bold decision. They would give toward a center for marriage and family ministry. >>



**Gary Chapman served in various PCM ministries as a Moody student in the 1950s.**

“My life is very entwined with what God has done here at Moody,” Chapman says, offering some background to the generous gift that will help fund construction of the new building.

Addressing the Moody family just after the project was announced, Chapman reflected on his campus arrival 60 years earlier. He grew up in China Grove, a North Carolina mill town with a population of 2,000. After a high school classmate showed him a Moody Bible Institute catalog, he took the long bus ride north, hailed his first taxi, and walked through the giant arch. He was 17 years old, and all his possessions fit into the two suitcases he carried.

“My own life has been deeply impacted by Moody Bible Institute,” Chapman says now. “It was here in the classrooms where I was challenged to dig into the Scriptures in a way I had never done before. It was here where I learned to have a daily quiet time with God.”

“It was here that I got a vision for the world and a desire to be a missionary,” he adds. At Moody, he had been president of Moody’s Missionary Union, and after he married Karolyn, they planned for a career of missionary service. Health problems intervened, redirecting the Chapmans to church ministry, but their missionary vision was not lost.

While serving as associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, N.C., Chapman developed resources for marriage counseling. He had noticed how the same communication problems would crop up, time after time, with the couples he counseled. His observations led to Moody Publisher’s 1995 release of *The Five Love Languages: How to Express Heartfelt Commitment to Your Mate*.

“Now my books are all over the world in 50 languages, so I guess I am a missionary,” Chapman says, concluding

a biographical summary that modestly leaves out a few details—how his book has sold 9.5 million copies, landing on the *New York Times* best seller list for 380 weeks, and how he published 40 other books and media projects. (He credits Karolyn, a college English major, for helping him prepare a steady stream of manuscripts).

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—Dr. Gary Chapman

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Casual observers immediately note how Chapman underplays his success. Even after he became a media juggernaut—even after helping Oprah and Katie find their love languages—he’s still the same guy who at graduation signed his Moody yearbook with Galatians 6:14: “But God forbid that I should boast except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.”

A few weeks before the Chapman Center project was announced, Gary and Karolyn had visited Moody’s Chicago campus while considering the proposed project. That morning he read the next verses in his well-worn travel Bible, coming to Psalm 71:17–18: “O God, You have taught me from my youth; And to this day I declare Your wondrous works. Now also when I am old and grayheaded, O God, do not forsake me, Until I declare Your strength to this generation.”

The verses would fuel the Chapmans’ decision-making process, kindled by memories of the Chicago campus, the many graduates Moody has sent into ministry...and that boy who once arrived with two suitcases.

“God still has a place and God still has a people, and we are glad we have a chance to be a part of it,” Chapman concludes. “We’re deeply grateful that we have an opportunity to develop that place, and that all of you at Moody have a chance to continue this ministry.”



**Gary Chapman and his wife, Karolyn, address Moody students, faculty, and staff at the announcement of the Chapman Center project.**



# Facing Ebola

HOW TWO MOODY GRADUATES RESPONDED TO THEIR MOM'S ILLNESS

On July 26, 2014, alumni **Jeremy '01** and **Brian '05 Writebol** received an uncharacteristic three-way call from their dad in Liberia—and some bad news: “Your mom has Ebola.”

**They were well aware** that their 59-year-old mother could die from the deadly virus, which has caused the deaths of about 50 percent of Ebola patients. Yet their response to the news was not fear or panic, but trust in God as they prayed together before ending the phone call. “We really put the whole situation in the Lord’s hands because He’s the One ultimately in control of it,” says Brian, an aviation maintenance instructor for Moody Bible Institute in Spokane.

Jeremy, who lives in Wichita, Kan., says he drew strength from a central truth that was imparted to him at Moody: “Christ suffered and died for our sin, and as Christians, we will suffer for the sake of the gospel.”

Nancy and David Writebol, missionaries with SIM USA, were both serving at a mission hospital in the densely-populated capital city of Monrovia when the Ebola virus broke out. Nancy’s duties included helping doctors and nurses put on protective gear before they entered the Ebola ward and disinfecting them when they came out. Despite precautions, Nancy and another missionary coworker, Dr. Kent Brantly, contracted the virus in July. Both were eventually given an experimental drug and airlifted to Atlanta, where they were treated in an isolation unit at Emory University Hospital. Nearly two weeks later, David also arrived, grateful to see his wife again, albeit through the glass window of an observation room.

### **Faith, Not Fear**

The Writebol sons visited their mom on August 6, soon after she’d been brought into the hospital on a stretcher. Brian came across an encouraging Bible verse and read it to his mom: “Be strong and courageous. Do not be in fear or dread of them for it is the Lord who goes before you” (Deut. 31:6).



Photo: Dr. Debbie Eisenhut

**Nancy Writebol helps Dr. Kent Brantly put on protective gear prior to entering an Ebola ward in Monrovia.**

Like her family, Nancy’s response after the diagnosis and throughout the dark days of her illness was one of faith. “Of course I knew what the outcome could be, and yet there was no fear,” she said at the U.S. headquarters of SIM after being discharged from the hospital free of the virus. “There was just this sense of the Lord’s peace and presence...and I thought, whether I live or whether I die, it’s going to be okay. It’s going to be okay.”

The Writebols’ humble acceptance and demonstration of faith impressed reporters, including NBC’s Matt Lauer and CNN’s Anderson Cooper. In an interview on August 22 with Jeremy, Cooper asked him whether his mom’s Ebola illness strengthened her faith. Jeremy said yes. He explained that when his mom was put on the plane to come to the U.S., she didn’t know if she would survive the flight, but she cried out to God and said, “Jesus, you’re all I have, and that’s enough for me.”

During the interview, Cooper also repeated the first words Nancy said after being released from isolation:

“To God be the glory.” He asked Jeremy to explain his mom’s faith and how it helped her.

“Mom and Dad are very devout Christians. . . . They just knew that God had called them to serve other people as a way to demonstrate what God had done for them in Christ, and so they went,” Jeremy replied. “And they said, ‘Let’s go and care and love people that are hurting and broken and in need.’ And that’s just been the compelling force of their life.”

### Preparing for Ministry

Jeremy was a student at Moody when his parents decided to become missionaries. Brian, a high school senior, accompanied his parents to their first foreign mission field in Quito, Ecuador. While there, Brian met his wife and was exposed to missionary aviation, which he decided to pursue at Moody. Jeremy, a pastoral studies major, completed his internship at the church in Quito. After several years, David and Nancy relocated to Africa, serving with the Rafiki Foundation in Zambia and, since August 2013, with SIM in Liberia, where Ebola has ravaged many families.

Both sons say Moody provided a strong biblical and theological foundation that helped them trust God throughout their mom’s illness. Jeremy recalls the impact of his first missions course at Moody, particularly the book *From Jerusalem to Irian Jaya: A Biographical History of Christian Missions* by Ruth A. Tucker. “One predominant theme in that book that I distinctly remember is, missionaries do hard things, go to hard places, and sometimes they die for their calling, they die for the Lord.”

Brian, who served with Mission Aviation Fellowship in the Democratic

Republic of Congo before becoming an instructor at Moody, says his courses affirmed who the Lord is, “that He is trustworthy, faithful, and sovereign.” A father of three, he adds that being a Christ follower sometimes leads us “to go into places that can be a little uncomfortable and can be a challenge to work in. We can be Christ-like here, but sometimes we’re also called to be Christ-like and minister to those far away.”

Jeremy, who has a wife and two children, agrees. “God sent his Son to an unlovely, poor, broken, sin-diseased people to give Himself for us, and the gospel calls us to do the very same thing.”

But why Ebola? “I think the Lord afflicted Mom and Dr. Brantly with this for the sake of His gospel, so that the world could see a display of people who suffer for the sake of Christ,” says Jeremy.

“Even the hard things in our life, the difficult trials, are intended by God’s good hand for His glory and our good,” he adds. “When we know that about God, we can by his grace endure anything.”



Photo: Bethany Funkhouser

Nancy and David Writebol speak at a press conference at SIM USA following Nancy’s recovery.

# United We Kneel

THE EPIDEMIC OF CHICAGO VIOLENCE IS BRINGING MOODY AND OTHER BELIEVERS TOGETHER



Prayers of repentance ascend from Daley Plaza in Chicago.

It was a poignant moment in the public square. On Friday, September 5, 2014, more than 800 people—along with a diverse group of pastors, city officials, and Moody leaders and alumni—gathered downtown at Daley Plaza for an event called Pray Chicago.

“We’re seeking God’s peace for the city,” said **Elizabeth Koenig MA ’14**, while holding a sign representing West Ridge, one of Chicago’s 77 neighborhoods. She was on the planning committee for the noontime event that drew people from the city and suburbs to unite in prayer about the violence that’s claiming many lives.

“When God wants to do a great work in a city or community, He always begins with His own people first,” Erwin Lutzer, pastor of The Moody Church, announced from the platform. Then **Mark Jobe BA ’84, MA ’98**, founding pastor of the multi-campus New Life Community Church, led the assembly to kneel for a time of repentance—first for personal sins, then for the sins of the church and for the city.

“We grieve with the mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters whose hearts have been inconsolable over the senseless deaths of loved ones,” Jobe prayed. “We repent over the bigotry and racism that have found deep historical roots in the heart of our city.... We repent as your people, and we ask, O mighty God, that you would look upon us as we kneel before you and ask for your mercy.”

For an hour and a half, ministry leaders read Scripture and prayed in the name of Jesus, including Moody President Paul Nyquist, **Arloa (Monkemeier ’75) Sutter**, founder of Breakthrough Urban Ministries, and **James Ford ’84**, pastor of Christ Bible Church. Pastors from embattled communities such as Wayne Gordon of Lawndale Community Church,

Corey Brooks of New Beginnings Church, Jackson Crum of Park Community Church, and Michael Allen of Uptown Baptist Church gave testimonies and prayed. Alderman Walter Burnett and city treasurer Stephanie Neely praised the event from the platform. Worship singing was led by Ryan Booker, and small-group prayer times also took place.

### Praying for Revival

Pray Chicago was organized by Heart for the City, a ministry founded by John Fuder, adjunct professor at Moody Theological Seminary. Two previous events were held in January and June 2014 in area churches, also attracting hundreds of people, but this was the first in a public venue.

The motivation for Pray Chicago is similar to that of D. L. Moody, whose vision for Chicago and the world was to spread the gospel and to do it by any means necessary, says **Roy Patterson BA ’84**, station manager of Moody Radio in Chicago, who emceed the event. “We want revival to hit Chicago,” he explains. “We want people to put down guns, of course, and stop being violent, but that’s a byproduct of them knowing Jesus Christ personally.” Patterson led a passerby to Christ after the event. Others also received Christ as believers ministered to people in attendance.

Fuder exhorted the crowd to continue in prayer that evening: “Cry out to God that the gospel would reign in mighty power in the city of Chicago, that our prayers would bring healing to the city!”

Prayer gatherings continued in many of Chicago’s neighborhoods. With a large wooden cross to draw attention, **Paco Amador BA ’94**, lead pastor of New Life Community Church in Little Village, and fellow pastor **Matt DeMateo BA ’03**, executive director of New Life Centers

of Chicagoland, prayed with church members and others at the Arch, the busy entry point of Little Village on 26th Street. “We unfortunately have had to bury a few kids in the last few months,” he says. “We’re seeing the impact of violence and realizing that it’s a spiritual issue and that nothing will be changed through our own efforts but only through the power of Christ.”

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In West Garfield Park, one of the most violent communities in Chicago, members of Garfield Park Community Worship Center prayed in front of their church Friday night. Several people who saw them joined in or requested prayer. “Pray Chicago or events similar are crucial for our communities,” says the church’s pastor, Martin Coffey. “Our neighbors need to know that the Lord Jesus cares and He is using His church, born-again believers, to pray, show acts of kindness and genuine love toward a hurting generation.”

At sunrise the next morning, New Life Covenant Church, led by Pastor John Hannah, attracted an estimated 6,000 people for a prayer service on 63rd Street Beach.

### Getting Serious about Prayer

Fuder says the urgency to pray more deeply for the city was fueled by a rise in violence in 2012 when Chicago led the nation with more than 500 killings. With initial assistance from seminary students in his Community Analysis course, Fuder produced *The Chicago Neighborhood Prayer Guide* (Moody Publishers), a manual for praying for

all 77 neighborhoods (and 221 micro-neighborhoods).

About the same time, Moody Radio launched the *One Cry Prayer Summit*, which was broadcast live four times in May 2012 and once in November of that year. The *One Cry Prayer Summit* was repeated in 2013 and garnered Radio Program of the Year from the National Religious Broadcasters.

“We didn’t realize we were dropping a pebble in the pond that’s rippling through Moody Radio and through our listeners,” says **Joe Carlson ’85**, senior producer at Moody Radio. The *One Cry Prayer Summit* inspired theology major **Drew Mogck ’16** to start The Gathering, an intercessory student prayer group on the Chicago campus.

Meanwhile, Moody Radio began hosting a prayer group in 2012 called the Chicago Leaders Prayer Summit. About 80 pastors, leaders, and youth ministry workers began praying together from neighborhoods throughout the city. In the process, “they grew to love us and we grew to love them,” says Carlson.

When the group met last August, Vance Henry from the Chicago mayor’s office came in with the funeral bulletin of a nine-year-old boy who was recently shot and killed in an alley. “Vance didn’t have to say anything. He just dropped that on the middle of the table,” Dr. Fuder recalls. “That’s why we knew we needed to keep Pray Chicago going.”

Alumni are encouraged to join in praying for Moody, for Chicago, and for the students who minister in local churches and neighborhoods. “We still need the prayers of those who were here for a season, who studied on campus, did a PCM and an internship in some of these same churches and neighborhoods,” Fuder says.

# Equipping the Next Generation of Missionary Pilots



**“It’s hard to imagine** that places still exist where there are no cars or motorcycles,” says **Daren Spence ’00**, a Moody Aviation graduate who serves as international chief pilot for New Tribes Mission. “Many of our missionaries could not serve safely without some sort of airplane service. Missionary aviation is still a big need.”

After he graduated with a BS in Missionary Aviation Technology, Spence spent eight years flying in the Asia-Pacific region, a deliberately ambiguous location name that missionaries use when flying under the political radar. His typical day was full of challenges—perhaps a medical

evacuation, disaster relief delivery, transport for a Bible translator, or shuttling a missionary family to the remote village where they serve.

Spence lives between worlds: “In one day we would fly from a big sprawling city of half a million, arriving at a village where the government does not supply electricity. Maybe a generator or solar panels, at best.”

The contrast is even more abrupt as missionaries adapt high-tech ideas to the familiar “jungle pilot” story. “People have that old picture of Nate Saint in their heads, working out of a primitive hut and village. But now the missionary pilots live in a larger city with electricity,



Mission pilot **Daren Spence '00** (back row, left) and family members gather with the Beginci people at a village airstrip in Southeast Asia.

regular delivery service, and access to fuel.”

Fuel is an issue since old-style aviation gasoline has become expensive and difficult to find, and is becoming obsolete compared to the more common jet fuel. Meanwhile, cockpit technology changed from the round analog gauges to sophisticated digital screens. As a result, mission agencies are replacing their 1960s-era Cessna planes with a new generation of turbine-powered airplanes like the Quest Kodiak, the new favorite of missionary and humanitarian organizations.

Though missionary pilots work from urban airports, they head to regions

where they still build their own airstrip before landing the first flight. By the time pilots and mechanics graduate from Moody's Missionary Aviation Technology program, they have “the right stuff” of test pilots and combat veterans—but their technical skills are melded with a compassionate, pioneering spirit.

Imagine landing a Quest Kodiak on a grassy airstrip built by 300 volunteers who have never seen an airplane. That's just what Spence and another Moody graduate, **Nathan Tag '95**, did last year on Taliabu Island, 800 miles north of Australia.

Spence describes missionary travel before the airstrip was finished:

After flying from the U. S. to the nearest city with decent air service, they would take a smaller plane to the closest island with a functional airstrip, followed by three days of boat rides to the coast of the destination island. From there they would hitch a ride on the back of a trail bike until they arrived at the final destination.

If their boat engine failed (think large canoe with 40 HP outboard motor), the missionaries might drift for half a day while waiting for a tow. And travel during the four-month cyclone season always led to memorable excursions. Missionaries reported falling out of the boat or off the trail bike at least once a trip—plus a flat tire, maybe a long walk, or even armed robbery.

Spence explains how the new airstrip reduces this four-day trip to a single plane ride, less than two hours. Ever mindful of the travel difficulties, missionaries use a brutally simple formula to describe their outreach to developing nations: No planes = no missionaries.

Moody Aviation, long known for supplying half the world's missionary pilots, has developed innovative programs to prepare students for the next generation of missionary service. Moody partners with the Spokane Turbine Center, a nonprofit ministry that trains missionaries to fly cutting-edge aircraft with turboprop engines and "glass panel" avionics. The partnership allows Moody to collaborate with groups such as Mission Aviation Fellowship, JAARS, New Tribes Mission, and Samaritan's Purse.

Moody students train on the world's only Quest Kodiak flight simulator, a virtual cockpit that displays computer-generated flight scenarios. Students also fly the plane itself, a Quest Kodiak



**A 25-minute evacuation flight delivers a sick young man to a mission hospital; the trip would have taken two days by land.**

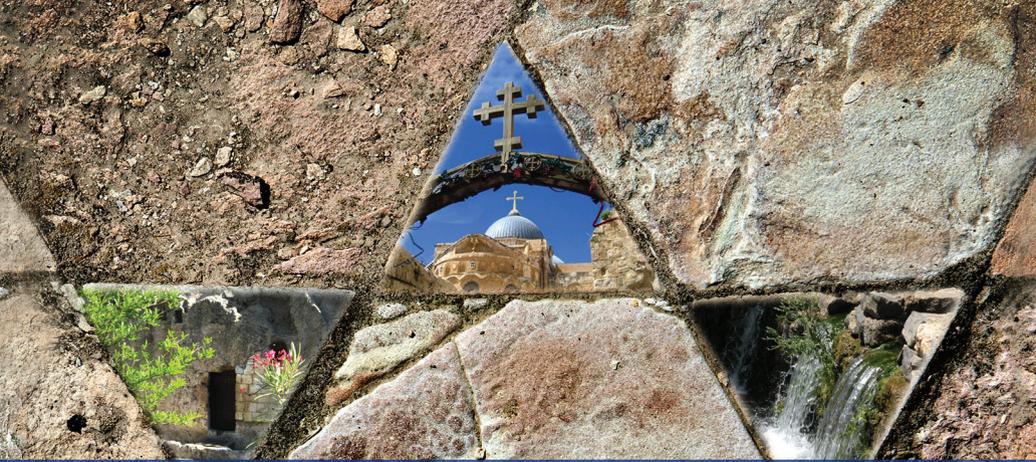
donated by the manufacturer, who has an ongoing mission to support advanced missionary training.

"Moody's program was very structured, a high level of pilot and mechanical training. We worked on the same planes and equipment that are used all over the world," Spence says.

He was recently appointed to a new role, international chief pilot for NTM Aviation. He and his family moved to Arizona, where Spence trains pilots, recruits new missionaries, and stays ahead of the rapid changes in aviation.

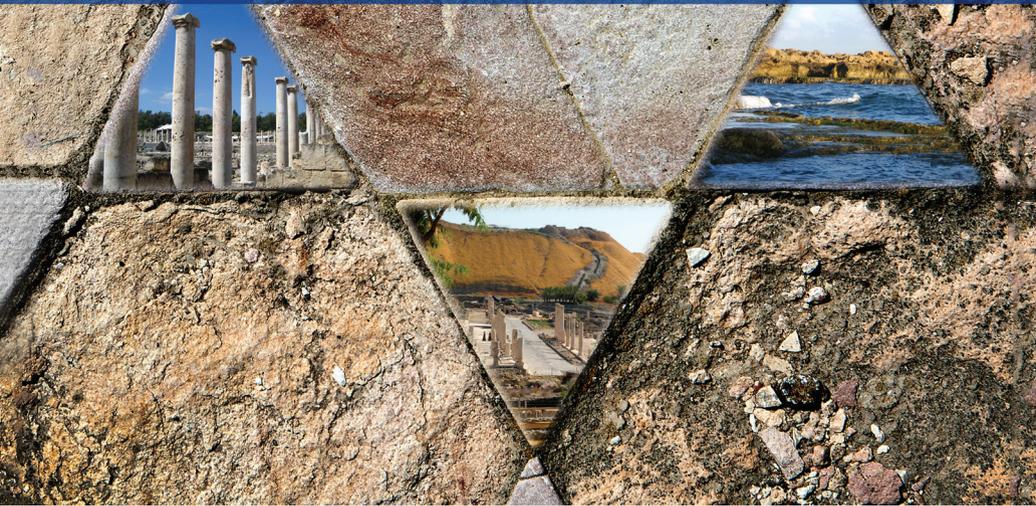
"I knew God was leading me toward missionary service when I was very young," Spence says now. "After I graduated from Moody Aviation in 2000, my mother pulled a notebook off her shelf, something I had written in the fourth grade. I said I wanted to be a pilot and fly missionaries to the places where they needed to go."

And Spence is quick to add a challenge. "Missionary aviation is not a thing of the past. We're trying to reach out to very remote places, and we still have a big need for pilots."



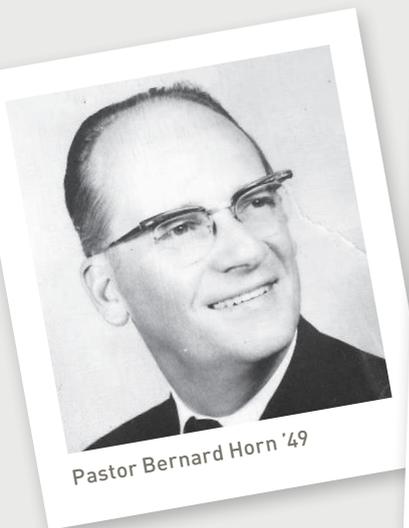
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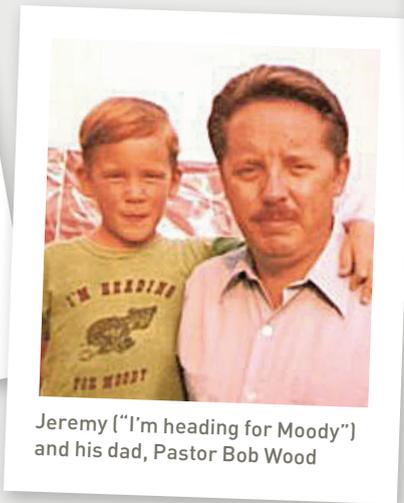


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Pastor Bernard Horn '49



Jeremy ("I'm heading for Moody") and his dad, Pastor Bob Wood



Bob '84 and Gloria  
Joel and Jeremy

# Family Business: Producing

“Ministry is kind of the family business,” says **Jeremy Wood '96**. He and his brother **Joel '99** are both pastors, as is their father, **Robert (Bob) Wood '84**, and their uncle, **Dan Phillips '79**. Their maternal grandfather, **Bernard Horn**, also served as a pastor, graduating from Moody in 1949.

The family’s ministry connection with Moody is strong. “I literally cannot remember a time in my life when I didn’t have my heart set on going to Moody,” says Jeremy, who pastors First Congregational Church in Bunker Hill, Illinois.

One of Jeremy’s earliest memories as a young boy is wearing a shirt with the words, “I’m heading for Moody.” When their dad graduated from Moody, Jeremy and Joel posed in their dad’s cap and gown. Their mom, Gloria, and her sister, **Kay (Horn '59) Heath**, remember

singing as children on Aunt Theresa’s KYB (Know Your Bible) Club program on Moody Radio back in the late '40s. After she graduated from Moody, Kay did storytelling on the program and was an actress on Moody Radio’s *Stories of Great Christians* and other programming.

“My cousin’s impression is that we came out of the womb saying ‘Moody;’” Joel says with a laugh.

Their dad adds a more serious tone when he considers the impact of Moody on his life. “If it hadn’t been for Moody, I don’t know where I or my boys would be today.”

Bob says he spent his first semester in an “extremely liberal college,” where his Bible professor announced that parts of the Bible were uninspired and claimed the apostle Paul was a male chauvinist whose writings weren’t useful. Bewildered and discouraged, Bob



Wood, with sons



Gloria, Jeremy '96 and Bob '84 Wood



Dr. Joseph Stowell, then president of Moody, and Joel Wood '99

## Moody-Trained Pastors

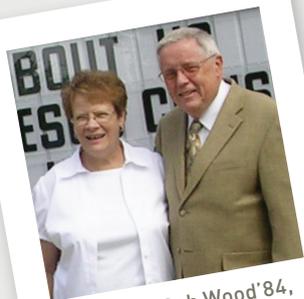
went home to Lima, Ohio, where he shared the details with a retired missionary he knew. The missionary told him about students he'd met while in Africa who were from Moody Bible Institute and who believed that the Bible was God's Word. "Bob," he said, "if I was a young man again, preparing for ministry, I would look up Moody Bible Institute and do whatever I had to do to become a student there."

That was the turning point in Bob's life. Transferring to Moody in 1957, Bob gained assurance of his salvation based on God's Word and was grateful for the godly life and attitude of men like A. Franklin Broman, who was dean of men, and Dr. Alfred Martin, who was dean of education. Although Bob left Moody after a year, the foundational Bible truths he learned would give him courage as a pastor and lead him back to complete his degree 25 years later.

In 1975, Bob accepted a call to pastor a small church in Ohio after being laid off from a good job at an engine plant. The same day the employer called to apologize for the lay-off due to a clerical error and to offer his old job back, including back pay and benefits. Bob told them he couldn't come back. "I have a call to preach the gospel," he said, "and I must preach."

A few years later, while pastoring the church, he discovered that a hospital supported by his denomination was performing abortions on demand. He preached a message about it and encouraged his leadership to stop sending money to the denomination until the hospital stopped the practice.

"Instead they sent a ministerial committee and fired me for disloyalty to their denomination," Bob says.



Gloria and Bob Wood '84, pastor of Community Bible Church. Arlington, Ohio



Jeremy Wood '96, pastor of First Congregational Church, Bunker Hill, Illinois



Joel Wood '99, pastor of Sterling Reformed Presbyterian Church, Sterling, Kansas

When the congregation heard the news on Sunday morning, 78 of the 120 in attendance left the congregation to form a new independent church called Community Bible Church in Arlington, Ohio. Within the first year, they'd put up their first building, and Bob continues to pastor the church to this day.

"That was the home I grew up in," says Joel, "a home where you have a mom and dad who are willing to stand for the gospel at great sacrifice."

Joel, who has a doctorate in biblical counseling and is pastor of Sterling Reformed Presbyterian Church in Sterling, Kansas, says Moody instilled in him the same love for the Word that was reinforced at home. He also developed the spiritual discipline of prayer at Moody with other classmates. Both he and Jeremy enjoyed singing in the Moody Chorale and being mentored by then director [Gerald Edmonds '57](#). One highlight they shared was traveling to the UK for the 50th anniversary of the Chorale, accompanied by Dr. Donald Hustad, director of Moody's Music Department from 1950 until 1963.

Joel made friends at Moody who are all over the world. When he travels with his wife, Emily, she's surprised by how

often they run into Moody alumni, thus confirming a frequent saying of Moody's former senior vice president and dean of education, [Howard Whaley '59](#): "The sun never sets on a Moody grad. We have alums in every time zone."

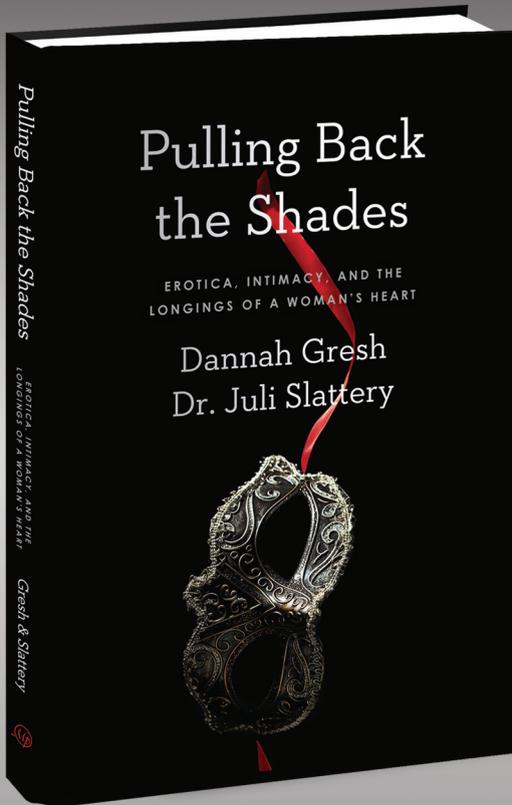
Incidentally, before Emily met Joel, he says her understanding of Moody Bible Institute was that "it must be a lousy education if you don't have to pay anything to go there." That opinion has been replaced with admiration for the tuition-paid undergraduate education in Chicago. "That aspect was a huge blessing at the time and has become more impressive as we've seen how other institutions struggle and strain to provide the little bit of scholarships that they do," Joel says.

Three generations of the Woods' extended family have benefited from Moody's commitment to equip people with the truth of God's Word and have used their ministry training to help others. Even Bob's parents, who were not originally in favor of Bob attending Moody, later received Christ as Savior and spent the rest of their lives in faithful Christian service. "I just praise God for Moody," says Bob. "I don't think there's any place else in the world like Moody Bible Institute."



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## Undergraduate School

2010s



Kyle and  
Stephanie Tennant

**Kyle BA '11 and Stephanie (Frusher BA '03) Tennant** are planting churches with the United Methodist Church, the denomination founded by the evangelists John and Charles Wesley and George Whitefield in the 18th century. Kyle is currently the connections pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Warren, Ohio, and is working with four other Methodist congregations on planting a new faith community for younger generations called {re}generation. Kyle also wrote a book on the effects of social media, *Unfriend Yourself: Three Days to Detox, Discern, and Decide About Social Media* (Moody Publishers, 2012).

 [www.kyletennant.com](http://www.kyletennant.com)

 [www.weareregeneration.org](http://www.weareregeneration.org)

2000s



Katie Denyes

**Katie Denyes BA '09** started working with Operation Mobilization in Ireland after three difficult years of losing jobs and struggling with depression. God

had been working through different circumstances unknown to Katie and had already placed her on the minds and hearts of some of OM's directors as a possible leadership candidate for the theatre ministry. Katie is now serving in County Roscommon, Ireland, and is using drama, writing, puppetry, and a host of other skills to communicate the gospel to Irish youth. OM Ireland's Creative Arts team is currently working on their Christmas show, a three-week tour of churches, schools, and community centers.

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Victor Saad

**Victor Saad BA '07** started developing an entrepreneurial passion after serving as a youth pastor in a Chicago area church. Inspired by socially minded entrepreneurs and business professionals at a conference, he decided to develop his skills in this area through an MBA program. However, instead of going through a traditional graduate school program, he designed his own self-made learning venture based on apprenticeship and experiential learning that emphasized business, technology, design, and social change. He called the venture The Leap Year Project and invited others to join him. This year of learning, risk-taking, travel, and reflection gave Victor a new vision for higher education. As a result, he wrote a book, started The Experience Institute, and shared his experiences in a TED Talk.

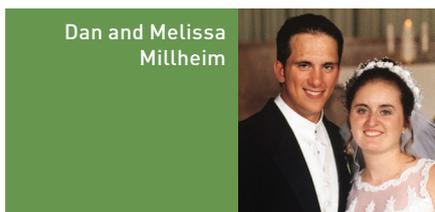
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Aaron Lopez

**Aaron Lopez BA '06** is a Radio Communications graduate and second-generation Moody alumnus, following in the footsteps of his father, **Danny Lopez BSBS '92**. While at Moody, Aaron met a friend who had a similar passion for the neighborhoods of Chicago. Together, they performed gospel/hip-hop in churches and local venues. Aaron is now working as staff at Grip Outreach for Youth in Chicago, where he shares the life-changing gospel of Jesus Christ with at-risk youth in the city. He also was one of the developers of Streetlights, the first multimedia Bible project that uses audio, video, and other tools to communicate God's Word.

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Dan and Melissa Millheim

**Dan BA '00 and Melissa (Martin CEU '00) Millheim** celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on June 19, 2014. Dan works as the operations manager for Big Town Tickets, a company that buys and sells sports and concert tickets, and Melissa works for the state of Missouri as a child support specialist. They live in St. Louis and attend church at The Journey. Dan and Melissa have three children; Michael (11), Savannah (9), and Benjamin (4).

**Matthew BA '00 and Karen (Obran BA '01) Huber** moved to Ireland in 2008, where they served in youth ministry and church planting with Greater Europe Mission. Last year, Matt took on the role of Dublin City Leader for Serve the City, an international nonprofit organization meeting the practical needs of the vulnerable and marginalized. The Irish branch of Serve the City was founded by another Moody alumnus, **Alan McElwee BA '91**. Through their work with GEM and the partnership with Serve the City, they have started engaging with local artists in the creative sphere—Matt as a woodworker, and Karen through creative writing. “Creative artists can have a profound impact on the world for the Kingdom,” says Matt. Matt and Karen live in Dublin with their three children: Jack, Ella, and Asher.

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1990s



Matthew and Karen Huber and family

**Mark Faus BS '90** serves as the CEO and general director of the CEMH Hospital in southern Angola, Africa, which is funded by Samaritan's Purse and USAID. Though still a member missionary with Mission Aviation Fellowship Canada, Mark and his family are on loan to the mission hospital, which serves a catchment population of 2.5 million people, half



Mark Faus

of whom have no direct access to primary healthcare.

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1980s

Ed '86 and Susan Domagal currently reside in Chicago Heights, Ill. Ed is on staff at New Community Church in Dolton, Ill., as the community outreach pastor. Ed and Susan minister to the Riverdale and Englewood neighborhoods in various ways: high-school evangelism, handing out Bibles in the city, and a weekly food program. They also partner with Jubilee Church in St. Louis, Mo., exchanging evangelism teams and constantly seeking partners in evangelism.

Ed thinks that the increasing secularization in our culture and the boldness of atheists around us should become “a powerful catalyst for the Church to be at least as bold for Christ.” He says, “I know it is for me and my ministering brothers and sisters.”

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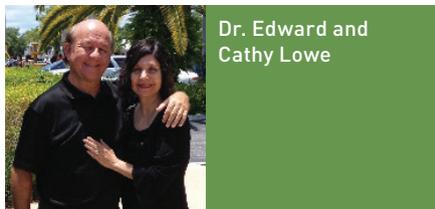
Phil Carl Devaney

After 11 years of engaging in bi-vocational ministry and teaching music in Northern Maine's public school system, Phil Carl

Devaney '85 and his family moved to southern Michigan. Phil has served as the pastor of the Britten Bethel Baptist Church in Britten, Mich., since August 2013.

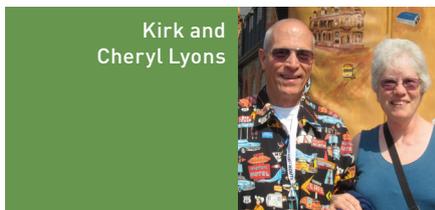
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1970s



Dr. Edward and Cathy Lowe

Dr. Edward C. '73 and Cathy (Cionca '72) Lowe have retired after 40 years of ministry. Their son, Dr. Ryan Lowe, and his family—wife Gloria and their two grandchildren, Eva and Esteban—live in Tampa, Fla., and own EnergyHill Design. Their daughter, Renae, MDiv, is the director of Children and Family Ministries at First Church in Port Orange, Fla., and their other daughter, Raquel, owns KellGrace Salon in Winter Park. Ed writes children's books and is currently finishing a curriculum on Nehemiah called “Both Hands Held High.”



Kirk and Cheryl Lyons

Kirk '72 and Cheryl (Osborne BA '72) Lyons celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on July 19, 2014. They thank God for ministries such as FamilyLife and that of Gary Chapman for having added insights even in recent years for an ongoing and enjoyable marriage relationship.

1960s



Larry Stone

When the Hollywood film *Noah* was released in March 2014, **Larry Stone '66** had just published *Noah: The Real Story* (WND Books, 2014), described as a book of fascinating stories, images, controversial details, and thorough research.

Larry has edited and published biblical reference books and more than a dozen *New York Times* best sellers. *The Story of the Bible* (Thomas Nelson, 2010) was named one of the 10 best Christian books in 2010 by Assist News Service. As an award-winning *Arch* editor while a student at Moody, Larry went on to become the editorial vice president of Thomas Nelson Publishers and president of Rutledge Hill Press.

Currently he runs two Nashville chapters of the New Canaan Society, works with a British publisher, and does consulting work on issues related to publishing and marketing books, including nonprofits who seek to provide materials for pastors in developing countries. His wife, **Lois (Smith '68)** is involved in home health nursing and volunteers for a clinic that serves immigrants, the uninsured, and the poor of Nashville, Tenn. Larry and Lois, who live in Nashville and Kattskill Bay, N.Y., have two sons and ten grandchildren, their eleventh due in April. They are also "grandparents" to an inner city family of four with whom they first had contact through one of their sons.

**John '64** and **Barbara Sage** celebrated their 50th anniversary serving with Camino Global (Cam International) on June 1, 2014. John and Barbara were officially appointed as missionaries with Camino Global in 1964. They praise the Lord for their many years in ministry in Honduras and in Texas. Their daughter, **Rebecca (Sage '90) Bradley**, also graduated from Moody.



John and Barbara Sage and family

## Births

To **Jonathan BA '12** and **Alexis (Berry BA '12) Brubaker**, a daughter, Rosalie Mae on Good Friday, April 19, 2014.

Jonathan and Alexis were married December 28, 2012, in Pittsburgh with friend **Chad Ritchie '12** officiating. Many alumni friends and family were in attendance, including Jonathan's parents **Jay '73** and Kathleen (Snyder) **Brubaker**, a former employee of Moody; uncles **Leon Brubaker '74** and **Don Brubaker '79**; and bridesmaid **Tamar Karni '12**.

For the past year and a half, they have been working in the Houston real estate market with Alexis' family. Currently they flip houses and are part-owners and managers of a local real estate training club. With her BA in Communications, Alexis enjoys directing the marketing/writing needs of their real estate

Jonathan and Alexis  
Brubaker and  
daughter Rosalie Mae



businesses. She has scaled back on work, however, and is relishing her new role as homemaker.

Jonathan and Alexis are members of Clear Creek Community Church in League City, Texas, where Alexis is a junior-high small group leader and Jonathan is starting a small group for college-age men. With his BA in Pastoral Studies, Jonathan enjoys serving at their church, which is very active in church planting. The Brubakers hope to make themselves available to their church's mission as God leads.

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Aaron and Jodi  
Bauer and family

To **Aaron B.Mus. '01** and **Jodi (McReynolds '96) Bauer**, a son, Hezekiah Job on March 27, 2014.

Hezekiah Job joins four siblings: Caedmon Ron (8), Piper Ruth (7), Henry Aaron (4), and Alistair Mac (2). The Bauers live in Wheaton, Ill., where Aaron is the minister of Music and Body Life at Grace Church of DuPage.

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## Marriages

**Patrick McMichael BA '94** married **Linh Da Tran** on September 14, 2014, in Castro Valley, Calif.

The two met at Castro Valley Vietnamese Fellowship. Patrick has been attending the church for the past few years, and both have an opportunity to partner in ministry there. Patrick works full time in IT and also volunteers in the church, assisting with teaching and leadership in the congregation.

Linh Da Tran and  
Patrick McMichael



## Gatherings

While in Siloam Springs, Arkansas, in late August, **Tom Shaw '81**, former Moody vice president of Student and Enrollment Services, Tony Turner, associate dean of Graduate and Online Admissions, and **Randle Bishop BA '12**, Moody Bible Institute Distance Learning enrollment counselor, bumped into a recent alumnus of Moody, **Chad Mann BSBS '12**, who saw their Moody shirts and approached them.



Tony Turner, Chad Mann '12, and Randle  
Bishop '11, Siloam Springs, Arkansas



Cleobury Mortimer, England gathering—Summer 2014

Alumni from the mission T.E.A.M. (The Evangelical Alliance Mission), had an “all European staff gathering” in Cleobury Mortimer, England, in the summer of 2014. Alumni in attendance were Tom BA '88 and Phyllis (Schorr BA '88) Bassett, Carey '83 and Sharon (Spinella BA '84) Owen, Josh McQuaid BA '07, Mark '04 and Ruth (Ziesmer '04) Brucato, Steve '73 and Donna (Gustafson '73) Niles, Mark BA '83 and Kris (Carmean BA '85) Crooks, Bob '65 and Pat (Largent '65) Wright, David Anderson '79, Jon Hegner BA '01, Daniel '73 and Margaret (Waterman '75) Kuehl, and Sheri Felty BA '91.

### Correction

In the Fall 2014 “Class Notes” column, we inadvertently cropped Charlie Otto (age 6) from a photo of Courtney (Endres BA '95) Otto and her family. We apologize to the Otto family.



Courtney and Bruce Otto and family

### What's New with You?

Don't just keep it to yourself! Send the details of your recent transitions, ministry updates and accomplishments, birth/adoption or marriage announcements—and, if possible, a good quality photo—by email to [alumnews@moody.edu](mailto:alumnews@moody.edu) or by mail to Moody Alumni Association, 820 N. LaSalle Blvd., Chicago, IL 60610-3284. Please include your full name, maiden name if applicable, class year and degree/diploma, home address, email, and phone number. Briefly describe any photos you send.

For a birth/adoption announcement, please include names of parents and child, date and location of birth/adoption, and other pertinent information. For a marriage announcement, include the date and location of the wedding, alumni in attendance, and pertinent details. We may edit your submission for accuracy and length as needed.

Questions? Call the Alumni Association Office at 312-329-4412.

2000s



Elizabeth Glovier

**Elizabeth Lynn Glovier BA '06**, age 30, September 11, 2014, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Elizabeth was born in Albuquerque, N.M., to David Glovier and Wanalynn Alexander. She graduated from Turlock High School in Tracy, Calif., in 2002 and went on to study linguistics at Moody, aspiring to go into missions or teaching.

Elizabeth is survived by her parents; four siblings, Rebekah, Elijah, Jonathan, and Joshua; her grandparents; two aunts; and many friends.

1990s

Kristen Sauder



**A. Kristen (McCall BA '92) Sauder**, age 45, January 22, 2014, Louisville, Ky.

Married to **Kurt A. Sauder BA '91**, Kristen served as a pastor's wife, a mother of four children, an author, speaker, and Bible study leader with Further Still Ministries, which she founded with her husband to equip Christ followers to journey further into the presence of God.

Kristen taught people to draw closer to Jesus through her *God Seeker* Bible studies, her book *Trading Panic for Peace* (Xulon Press, May 2007), her radio show, and her *Excellent Things* blog, which her family continues.

Her husband recently wrote a blog praising God for Kristen's godly life and her love for their children, **Olivia (Sauder '11-'13) Mitchell**, Drew, Ivy, and Ellie. "She was crazy about her kids and wanted to thoroughly disciple, equip, and prepare them to be disciple makers," Kurt wrote.

Before she died, Kristen recorded a video for her church family about how she found God faithful in the midst of her cancer. "Because of my faith in Jesus Christ, I have been redeemed. I've been set free," she said.

In honor of her mother, oldest daughter Olivia wore her mother's wedding dress and married on what would have been Kristen and Kurt's 23rd wedding anniversary, June 21, 2014.

Kristen is survived by her husband and children; parents, Norman McCall and McInerney; two brothers, and a sister.

 [www.excellentthings.org](http://www.excellentthings.org)

1980s

**Marvin W. Fluger '80**, age 60, July 7, 2014, Puyallup, Wash.

Marvin was born near Chicago, and when he was 11 the family moved to a dairy farm near Wausau, Wis. Marvin was saved while in the Air Force, and he was disciplined by the Navigators on base. He was one of just three Moody Aviation graduates—all mechanics—in 1980, while Moody Aviation changed from a two-year to a three-year program.



Marvin Fluger

Marvin and his wife, Sharon, joined the South America Mission and served their Air ministry in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, for almost 20 years.

In 1999 Marvin and Sharon moved to Washington with their son Nathan. Over the years Marvin had worked as an A&P mechanic and was also in charge of facilities maintenance. He spoke often to coworkers about the Lord. Marvin was also an elder at Graham Emmanuel Baptist Church.

In a tribute Nathan wrote, “Dad embodied the best aspects of a man of faith: He was humble, hardworking, respectful, quick to listen, slow to speak, and, most especially, he was selfless.”

Marvin is survived by his wife, Sharon; his son, Nathan; five sisters, Peggy Mueller, Donna Johannes, Sally Westfall, Janell Ludkey, Coreen Schumacher; and two brothers, John, and Paul.

#### 1970s

**David Van Vliet '75-'78**, age 56, June 26, 2014, Rochester, Minn.

David was born in Lincoln, Neb., to John Van Vliet and Myrna Jean Johnson. In addition to his studies at Moody, he graduated with honors from Western Bible College, Phoenix, Ariz., in 1980 and Dallas Theological Seminary in 1987.

David married Fay Persons in 1981. He served as a pastor in Broken Bow, Neb., and at Woodland Community Church

in Westboro, Wis. He later started working as a Macintosh Specialist at the Mayo Clinic computer help desk.

David is survived by his wife, Fay; his mother; three daughters, **Ginger (Van Vliet '06) Smith**, Emily, and Anna Scott; two grandsons; and siblings, Edward, Jim, Jean, and Ralph. He was preceded in death by his father.

**John Barrier ES '70**, age 81, May 12, 2014, Bloomington, Ill.

John was born and raised in Florida. Before taking classes at Moody he earned a BA in Philosophy of Religion from Florida State University in 1956 and two master's degrees from Wheaton College—an MDiv in 1960 and an MA in New Testament Studies in 1962. He was ordained at the Wheaton Bible Church in Wheaton, Ill., in 1961.

While still in college, he started working with Open Air Campaigners in Wheaton, Ill. He later became the ministry's national field director, conducting open air evangelistic meetings in the United States and abroad. While at Moody he served as the director of counseling and follow-up for the Billy Graham “Time to Run” Film Crusade in Chicago. After leaving Moody, he became the director of Pastoral Ministries at a church in Gainesville, Fla., before returning to Illinois where he pastored three different churches and led a counseling ministry in Aurora, Ill.

John is survived by his wife, Judy; a son, Daniel; two stepchildren, David Nelson and Julie Sheppelman; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Whitfield.

**Ruth Elizabeth Bohlin '73**, age 64, April 5, 2014, Barnegat, N.J.

Ruth was born January 6, 1950, to Walter and Edith Bohlin in Brooklyn, N.Y., where she graduated from nursing school at Kings County Hospital. After attending Moody, she served with UFM International (CrossWorld) as a missionary nurse supervisor at the House of Hope in La Pointe, Haiti.

Her family remembers Ruth as a model of endurance, humility, and faithfulness.

Ruth is survived by her brother Walter, three nephews, and many friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, her aunt, and her uncle.

## 1960s

**Jeanette E. (Krieger '62) Schlegel**, age 74, June 18, 2014, Sandford, Fla.

Jeanette is survived by her husband, **Larry E. Schlegel '69**.

## 1950s

**Larry D. Hopkins '59**, age 76, June 17, 2014, Cridersville, Ohio.

Larry was born in Wauseon, Ohio, to Lawrence and Alta Hopkins. After attending Moody, he graduated from Defiance College in Ohio with a BA in Religion and a minor in English and Teaching and from Winebrenner Theological Seminary in Findlay, Ohio. He married Sharon Rasey in 1962 and served as a pastor for many years in the West Ohio United Methodist Church Conference, and was a member of the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs.

Larry is survived by his wife, Sharon; three daughters, Cheri Estle, Lori Belcher, and Wendi Phillips; his son Kevin; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother Robert and his stepmother, Edith Moser.

**Richard Lee Ryman '58**, age 76, May 16, 2014, Cascade, Wis.

Richard was born November 7, 1937, in Ottumwa, Iowa, to Clyde and Beatrice Ryman. He married Carol Ann Miller on June 15, 1963, in Kewaskum, Wis.

Richard earned two bachelor's degrees, two master's degrees, and a doctor of ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He served as minister of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church in Albert Lea, Minn., and later held the same position at the First Presbyterian Church in Stillwater, Minn. He and his family then moved to southern Illinois where he served as a pastor for 27 years at the First Presbyterian Church in Cobden as well as a director of Camp Carew, a Presbyterian summer camp on Little Grassy Lake. He retired in 2003.

Richard is survived by his wife, Carol; his mother, Beatrice; daughters, Anne and Margaret; granddaughter Maria; brother Michael; and several nieces. He was preceded in death by his father.

Esther Huhta



**Esther (Peterson '56) Huhta**, age 79, May 5, 2014, Goshen, Ind.

Esther was born October 7, 1934, in Pontiac, Mich., to **Maurice '30** and Lucille **Peterson**. She was saved at an early age and joined in her parents' ministry, serving in Sunday schools, youth groups, music, and Vacation Bible Schools.

Esther is part of a legacy of 26 family members and relatives who have attended Moody, including four of her own children and one granddaughter. This was also where she met **L. Wayne Huhta '55**, whom she married in 1956. Afterwards they served together in Christian radio ministry, including WMUZ in Detroit, Mich., and Moody radio station WDLM in East Moline, Ill. In 1972 the family served for 17 years at Portable Recording Ministries in Holland, Mich. Esther also served for 15 years as church secretary at First Baptist Church of Zeeland, Mich., and was a leader in the Women's Missionary Society, playing piano and singing in the church choir.

In 1989 Wayne and Esther became full time missionaries with HCJB Global and served with the World Radio Network in McAllen, Texas. In 1993 they moved to Sonoita, Ariz., where Wayne was involved in building Spanish Christian stations along the Arizona/Mexico border. Esther hosted many visitors and missionaries and served as a secretary for the Sonoita office of Ameri Tribes.

Esther is survived by Wayne, her husband of 57 years; their six children; **Ruth (Huhta '78-'79)** and husband **Kenneth Van Kirk '79**; Dan; Judi and husband Mikal; **David '84** and wife **Kimberly (Blackburn '83) Huhta**; **Jim '85** and wife **Cathy Huhta**; **Steve '87** and wife **Christal Huhta**; 16 grandchildren, including **Erika (Van Kirk BA '06) Tjernlund**; siblings, Larry, Mary, **Ruth (Peterson '63) Hasenauer**, Jim, and Sue; numerous nieces, nephews, and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a grandson, Jordan Huhta.



Wayne Montgomery

**Lloyd "Wayne" Montgomery '54**, age 83, June 25, 2014, Port Orange, Fla.

Wayne, a veteran of the United States Army, was born in Hammond, Ind., and attended Moody and Kent State University. Wayne loved teaching the Word and spent most of his life doing ministry with his wife of 60 years, **Loretta (Spencer '54) Montgomery**. After serving with Child Evangelism Fellowship in Vigo City, Indiana, he first pastored Forest Park Chapel in Terre Haute, Ind., and then served long-term at Lenox Federated Church in Jefferson, Ohio. They retired in Tullahoma, Tenn., and later in Port Orange, Fla.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Loretta; three daughters, **Lynne (Montgomery '77) Moore**, **Elizabeth (Montgomery '83) Jesel** and husband **Eugene K. Jesel '83**, and **Karen Klemm**; eight grandchildren; and other family members, including sister-in-law **Marshadawn (Grant '54) Spencer** and nephew **David LeRoy Spencer '85**.

**Jean Ann (MacRae '53) Dickason**, age 84, February 22, 2014, Carol Stream, Ill.

Jean was born on December 3, 1929, in Paterson, N. J., to David and Anne MacRae. She was saved at age 13 and dedicated her life to ministry. After graduating from Moody, she went on to earn an AA degree in Library Science from College of DuPage. In 1958 she married **C. Fred Dickason '54** whom she had met at Moody and the two

Jean Dickason



moved to Dallas. There she started Pioneer Girls in the South West, having previously served as a field representative for Pioneer Girls in Michigan. In 1961 they moved to Carol Stream, Ill., as Fred started teaching at Moody Bible Institute. Jean served on the Carol Stream School Board, was awarded Citizen of the Year, and worked at the Carol Stream Public Library for 15 years. She also served on the board for Pioneer Girls teaching Sunday school and neighborhood Bible classes. Although Jean suffered from Alzheimer's disease, she remained active for many years.

Jean is survived by her husband, Fred; son David; daughter Debi and husband Peter; three granddaughters, Grace, Ella, and Audrey; her brother Bob MacRae and wife Marilyn; her nephews, David and wife Judy and **Bob '77** and wife **Pam (Kistler '79) MacRae**; and her niece Linda and husband Fred Gray. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother David.

**June (Bawden '53) Knight**, age 86, June 20, 2014, Brookfield, Wis.

June was married to Raymond Knight and the two were active in the ministry of Elmbrook Church in Brookfield, Wis. A friend said about her, "She had a strong and vibrant testimony among her family and friends."

**Helen (Wilcox '50) Anderson**, age 86, September 22, 2014, Wheaton, Ill.

Helen was born in Crab Orchard, W. Va., on August 28, 1928, to Frances Hester and Arnold Glen Wilcox. In 1946, she graduated from Shady Spring High School as a valedictorian and studied at Beckley College in 1946 prior to attending Moody. From 1951 to 1991 she served in the Accounting department at Moody. She also met her husband, Austin G. Anderson, who served as director of Moody's Missionary Radio Technology department. They were married on March 18, 1967.

Helen is survived by her siblings, Nina Eldridge and husband Paul, Ina Gross and husband Kenneth, and Douglas Wilcox and wife Sally; daughter-in-law Kathryn Lenzmann and husband Edwin and their children, Heidi and Deanna; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Austin; her stepson Lon; and her siblings, Basil, Arnold, John, A.G. Jr., Verna Lee, and Ella Vee.

1940s



Edith Killip

**Edith C. Killip '48**, age 93, October 24, 2012, Batavia, Ill.

Edith was born July 11, 1919, in Rochester, New York, to T. Herbert and Cora Killip. She had a strong and independent spirit and immediately enlisted in the U.S. Army after high school in 1943. Following her time in the Army, she joined her sister, **Beatrice "Bea" Killip '48** at Moody and graduated

with her two years later. In addition to serving 25 years as secretary for the Kentucky Baptist Convention in Louisville, Ky., Edith also traveled to Kenya, Japan, and Alaska, filling in for missionaries on furlough. She was a member of St. Matthews Baptist Church in Louisville and later retired in Batavia, Ill.

**Dona Mae (Priest '48) Tripp**, age 87, July 8, 2014, Cedar Grove, Wis.

Dona was born April 6, 1927, in St. Louis, Mich., to Maitland and Emma Priest. After attending Moody, she married Wayne Nellis Tripp in Holland, Mich. on June 9, 1952. Together they actively ministered at numerous Reformed churches in Mattawan, Mich.; Monroe, S.D.; Sully, Iowa; and Cedar Grove and Oostburg, Wis. Dona also served as a Sunday school teacher, Bible study leader, and personal counselor. At the time of her death, she was a member of the First Reformed Church in Oostburg.

Dona was a gifted artist and enjoyed assisting her husband in ministry as well as spending time with her grandchildren and great-granddaughter.

Dona is survived by her husband of 62 years, Wayne; her daughter Vicki and husband James Ebbers; son Timothy and wife Kathy Tripp; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and a sister-in-law. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Melvin Priest.

**Eleanor Ruth Schmeltzer '46**, age 94, June 21, 2014, Reedsburg, Wis.

Eleanor was born May 22, 1920, in Reedsburg, Wis., to Edward and Iva Schmeltzer. She graduated from Reedsburg High School and Sauk County Normal School and then taught in area country schools before

Eleanor Schmeltzer



continuing her education at Moody. From there she went on to serve in overseas missions.

Eleanor was a member of First Baptist Church in Reedsburg, Wis., and served as a Baptist missionary, teaching missionary children in the Belgian Congo for many years until the political situation in the country became too dangerous. Eleanor was able to escape with her life by being hidden on the floor of a canoe and then transported out of the country safely. Afterwards she taught children in West Pakistan.

Eleanor is survived by her sister Dorothy Schirmang and her three nieces, Sandra, Nancy, and Karen. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother **William Schmeltzer '49**.

**Mary Jane (Cantelon '46) Seid**, age 89, February 25, 2014, Grand Haven, Mich.

Mary Jane was born November 22, 1924, in Port Huron, Mich., to Edgar and Deborah Cantelon. On June 14, 1946, she married **William E. Seid '55** in Detroit. She was a member of Dalton Baptist Church and a faithful minister's wife. She was active in ministry as a Sunday school teacher, a generous meal provider, and a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

Mary Jane is survived by her husband, William; three children, William, Deborah Vigliarolo, and Timothy; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Edgar and John; and many

nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Robert and James.

Dolores Draper



**Dolores (Erickson '45) Draper**, age 90, June 23, 2014, Carol Stream, Ill.

Dolores was born January 4, 1924, in Racine, Wis., to Theodore and Lela Erickson. She studied piano and organ at Moody where she graduated as Class Musician and wrote the song "Called According to His Purpose." She also met **James E. Draper '45**, whom she married on September 9, 1945. Rev. Draper was director of the Moody Alumni Association from 1962 to 1965.

Dolores was a piano instructor and served as organist in Hawthorne, N.J.; in Philadelphia, Pa.; and in Calvary Memorial Church in Racine, Wis. She also served at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville, Ill.; Wheaton Bible Church and First Baptist Church in Wheaton, Ill.; and substituted in a number of churches in the Wheaton area. She also played at Bible conferences, recording studios, and at WMBI.

Dolores is survived by her husband, James; her son James and wife Janna; her daughter **Melody (Draper '64-'65 and ES '65-'66)** and husband **Alan Curtis**; four grandsons, including **Jason BA '98** and **Jaimee (Harbeck BA '99) Draper** and **Jesse Draper BA '00**; five great-grandchildren; her sister **June (Erickson '46 and ES '47)** and husband **John Homes**; and her brother Ted and

wife Karen. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Darlene Smolen.

**Alfred Regier '44**, age 94, October 20, Wichita, Kan.

Alfred was born March 6, 1919, in a rural farming community in Henderson, Neb., to Isaac and Katherine Regier. On August 8, 1940, he married **Jeannette (Epp '44) Regier** and moved to Chicago to study at Moody. He also later earned a BA in psychology from Huron College in South Dakota. From 1944 to 1968 Alfred pastored Mennonite and Independent churches in Pennsylvania, South Dakota, California, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Afterwards he worked for the newspaper *Wichita Eagle Beacon* for nine years. Then he became an agent for Anita Frey Real Estate where he worked for 15 years until he retired at age 75.

Alfred joined the First Evangelical Free Church in 1968, where he served on the General Board, on several committees, and as Class Leader of the Moriah Fellowship for many years.

Alfred is survived by his five children, **Frances (Regier '65)** and husband **Douglas Wilkens '62-'65**, Mahlon, Nancy Maczka, Lucretia Raby, and Timothy; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by Jeannette, his wife of 70 years; his brother Irvin; and his sisters, **Mathilda (Regier ES '42-'43) O'Toole** and **Marie Regier ES '41-'42**.

**Gladys Swanson '44**, age 90, April 17, 2014, Northbrook, Illinois.

Gladys was born June 15, 1923, in Detroit, Mich. After Moody she graduated from North Park College



Gladys Swanson

in 1950. She was a dedicated employee at the Covenant Church of Chicago before she retired in 1994 to Covenant Village in Northbrook, Ill.

**Harley O. Peters '39-'41 and ES '41-'42**, age 97, August 20, 2014, Waterloo, Iowa.

Harley was born April 22, 1917, in Raymond, S.D., to Okko Benjamin and Mary Alice Peters. He attended Moody and Northwestern Bible College in Minneapolis. He married Doris Jones Rich on August 27, 1950, and served as a Baptist pastor in congregations in Iowa, Montana, and Washington. He also operated his own shop and worked in Waverly, Iowa, as a mechanic at Friedley Olds-Lincoln-Mercury and other places. He was a member of Hagerman Baptist Church in Waterloo.

Harley is survived by his two daughters, Marilyn Mason and Shirley Hulbert; three sons, Larry, Donald, and David; 22 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren;

one great-great-grandchild; and two sisters, Verna (Peters '36-'38) Limkeman, and Virginia (Peters ES '42-'43) Kaupert. He was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters, Mildred Luder, Helen (Peters SS '42) Swain, and Imogene (Peters ES '42-'43) Cooper; and two brothers, Murray and Harry.

#### 1930s

**Rosalie (Parizek ES '42-'43) Ellefson**, age 97, September 9, 2014, La Crosse, Wis.

Rosalie was born July 25, 1917, in La Crosse, Wis., to Joseph and Anna Parizek. While working in Chicago, she took courses at Moody. She returned to La Crosse and married her pastor, Rev. John Ellefson, on August 28, 1943. The two served together in Evangelical Free Churches in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Colorado.

Rosalie is survived by her children, Sharon Cochenet, Lois Oman, John, and Paul; eight grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John; and siblings, Kathryn Kreutz, Annette Oynes, and William Parizek.

#### Present with the Lord Submissions

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